LATIN-AMERICAN BEAUTIES.

PRN AND PENCIL SKETCHES IN CENTRAL AND BOUTH AMERICA.

Types of Womanhand in Costa Rice, Guntemain, and Venezurin-The Pleturesque Con-tumes of the Pair Sex in Central America. The ladies of Venezuela are said by travellers to rank next to these of Peru for beauty. although it would be as much as a man's life is

worth to intimate such a thing to the brothers and lovers of Caracas, who very naturally and properly concede nothing in this respect to "the daughters of the sun," as the Peruviane are called. The Venezuela girl has more animation, more vivacity, than her sister across the Cordilleras, and perhaps more intelligence. for she possesses greater liberty of thought and action than the ladies in other countries of Spanish America, and more attention is paid

to her education.

The climate of Caracas is similar to that of Lima, and, although the city is almost under the equator, it has an altitude of 8,000 feet, and is surrounded by snow-clad mountains, which temper the heat of the trooles and make a temperature like that of June the whole year around. The ladies have, therefore, the same clear, rich complexion, of an olive tint, and the same great "molting" eyes. Their features are usually of artistic perfection and their figures are Venus-like. They have no national costume, but dress in the latest Parisian styles. The milliners and modistes of Caracas go to Paris twice a year, and the wives and daughters of the rich men of the country order their dresses there. There is more society than in Peru, and during the winter season Caracas is very gay. There is always an Italian opera four or five months in the year, subsidized by the Government, and at the semi-weekly perform-ances the boxes are invariably filled with ladies as handsomely dressed and as highly bejeweiled as can be seen at the Metropolitan

Opera House or the Academy of Music in New York.

There is a large number of American fam-lies in Caracas, and soveral Venezueia gentle-Twenty years ago or more a merchant at Uaracas, named Sehor Don Santana, sent his son to a school at Poughkeepsie to be educated, and while he was there he met and married the daughter of Mr. Shaw. The young mun has succeeded to the business of his faiber, and with a now at the head of one of the largest mercantile houses in the republic.

Mrs. Guzman-Blanco, the wife of the "Bors" of Venezuela, the man who has ruied the republic with undisputed power for the last tweive years, is said to be, and undoubtedly is, the handsomest woman in the country. She is a tall, slender brunste, with brilliant eyes and

twoive years, is said to be, and undoubtedly is, the handsomest woman in the country. She is a tail, slender brunette, with brilliant eves and complexion, and a sylph-like figure. Her nusband worships her, and she is said to be the only person in the land to whom the Dictator's fron will has ever yielded. She is quite as famous for her lovellness of disposition as for her personal attractions, and her charity and generoative are prover his!.

Every artist in Venezuela has painted her portrait a number of

portrait a number of times, and in the room which Guzman-Blance uses as an

Blance uses as an office there are even pictures of her in various costumes and attitudes, and two busts in marble, Mrs.

Guzman-Blanco is well as society, and has all her dresses made by Worth. Each apring and fall, as they are received from Paris, the ladies of Caracas are invited in to examine them. In a room adjoining her chamber is a number of large glass cases, like that in a mothem. In a room adjoining her chamber is a number of large glass case, like that in a modiste's shop, in which her treasures always hing; and whenever a reception is given by the Dictator this wardrobe is onen for visitors—a new and novel idea, but one which gives—the ladies of Venezuein great pleasure.

Mrs. Guzman-Bianco was in New York with her husband a couple of years ago, where her beauty attracted much attention. She is now in Europe, but is expected back in Carracas scon.

But this style of dress has been discarded by the upper classes—the aristocracy—who dress as our ladies do in the conventional way, and some of them show great tasts. The Costa pretty as some of their ther too dark complexion



as our ladies do, in the conventional way, and some of them show great taste. The Costa Rica girls are not so pretty as some of their neighbors, being of rather too dark complexion to suit the North American eve.

The late President of Costa Rica, Gen. Hernandez, had a very beautiful daughter, the prettiest girl in the country. It is the custom of the country for parents to arrange the marriage of their daughters and Gen. Hernandez promised Senorita Pacifica to Gen. Soto, his Minister of Finance, and wealth and aristoccatic linears, who had been educated in the German universident by Congress? Primera Designatio," or First Vice-President, Everybody thought that it was a splendid match, except the young lady herself, and she stouly refused to marry the noble Soto. Her heart had been given to a young man in San José, and she deciared she would have marry another. This rebellion was contemplated with great norm by the peeple, who although they admired the girl's pluck, teared that her refusal to marry Don Soto would cause a toolicual revolution. But fate settled the question, Gen. Hernandez died as April and Soto succeeded to the President of the President within six weeks after the death of her father she become the wife of the young President.

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and her movements
show a supple grace
and elasticity that
cannot be imitated
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Her garments are a status. The first is a square needs of cotten, of coarse texture, covered with embroidery of brilliant colors and simple but artistic designs. In the centre of the "guipi" is an acerture, like that in the ordinary ponche, through which her head goes, and it is usually wide enough to constitute, when worn, a low-neck waist. The ends are tacked in her skirt at the best. Her bare arms come through the open folds of acr

the texture, and they are brought away from
the country as curiosities by travellers.

Every article the Gualemaia girl wears she
makes with her own hands, and the natives of
that country are the
most ingenious, industrious, and intelligent to be found
in Spanish America.



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The natives of Guateman around the acide in a second the acide in the men are comployed in the flevis at home, and each has a bag, made of the native twine crosely woven, that will hold about a bushel. These bags are carried upon the backs of the women, and are hed in place by a broad band which passes around the forehead. In their should be acide in the forehead. In their should be acide in the passes around the forehead. In their should be acide in the passes around the forehead. In their should be acide in the passes around the forehead. The their should be acide to the cost of the size of the local.

The costume which has been described is worn only by the possants. The upper classes dress just as they would in New York, and the fashions are followed quite as closely. The women are very pretty, but have the habit of plastering their faces over with a paste or rouge that makes them look as if they had been poking their heads into a flow past, and plasters of on without regard to quantity. The natural beauty of complexity Themses a Swess hady at the head of a large a minary in Guatemaia City to which the daughters of the aristocracy are sent. She has forb delen the use of this plaster by the young salies under her charge, and prevents the boarding pupils from destroying their fair skins; but over the day scholars as he has no control out of school hours. Every morning she stan is at the entrances with a basin of water, a sponge and a towel, and puts the girls through a system of serubing that arones their indignation.

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Nearly 1,500 persons attended the races on the North Hudson Driving Park track in Guttenberg ves-terday. The first race was for a purse of \$100, for nonwinners, sex allowances, one mile and affuriong. Manifolas, \$80; Belle B., \$50; Brunswick, \$10; Kenbeauty attracted much attention. She is now in Europe, but is expected back in Carracas scon.

In Costa Rica, the national coatume is what may be cailed light and airy, and consists of an upper garment of cotton and a skirt of the same material. The upper garment sugually are, slewesless and very low in the neck and back. This tolist is well adapted to a tropical climate, and the Costa Rica girl appears everywhere so clad. When the days and nights are chilly she wears over her bare shoulders a scarf of gayiy colored slik or cotton, called a "robosa." For Bundays and holidays she wears an ornamenta upper garment, with she first shoulders a scarf of gayiy colored slik or cotton, called a "robosa." For Bundays and holidays she wears an ornamenta upper garment, with she first shoulders a scarf of gayiy colored slik or cotton, called a "robosa." For Bundays and holidays she wears an ornamenta upper garment, with she first saround the top, and sometimes embroidery of steel or gilt times!, which adds much to the attractiveness of the costume.

The second round in the American Football Association was played off yesterday in Newark, Two ties were played. The first and most important was between the O. N. T. Giub and the Paterson Thistics. It was played in East New rk, and resulted in favor of the O. N. I.'s by five goals to none. The goals were kicked by John Switheaby, Devine, McGurca, McCann, and Swar-brick. John Swithenby, Davine, McGurca, McCann, and Swar-brick.

The other the was between the Almas and Kearney Rangers, played on the Freinghuysen avenue ground, and won by the Kearney Rangers by three grains to none. Four gricked two and W. Laymorene, all Clubs played. The Alterrite and the three properties of the Alterrite and Countries.

The latter is a young organization. It was de-feated by S goals to 2.

At the P-to grounds yesterday the teams of Columbia College (Union time) and Briokiya, Hill were on the ground, but decided to postpone their game until next week. It will take place in Washington Park, Brookiyn.

Racing la New Orleans.

NEW OBLKANS, Dec. 12.—The third day of the Exposition winter meeting had a good attendance.
First Race—Club purse for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Gold Star won easily by two lengths, with Wille Martin second, half a length before Woodcraft third, Francia last. Time, 1 sets.

Second Raves-Exposition Stake, handicap, for all ages; 15g miles, chandles won by all lengths. Spalding second, half a length before Flour do Lie, third, beating Historian. Both Swinn, Stobbas. John Sullivan, Effe H., and Arres Time 1 sets.

Third Rass—Settle length, Gov. Hoberts second, two by Logan of Marivain, Time, 1 (20);

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Won by Hydersinal by eight length, Twilight second, a length ahead of Bot Box. Time, 1 (20); longs. Gold Star won easily by two lengths, with Willie

Frank Barrett of Norfolk, Va., who ranks as champion overce opener of the Si-th, has been matched against John Gillen of New York city to open 2,500 oyseters in less time than Gillen can open 2,300. The styles of manipulation of the two men differ materially, flarrett being what is technically known in the overtrade as a "sculler," which means that he teen a hammer and a short knife, which means that he teen a hammer and a short knife, which means that he teen a hammer and a short knife, which means that he teen a hammer and a short knife, while Union tees a straight anife alone
The backers of the contestants are Capt, Joe Ellaworth of the yacht Puritan fame for Barrett and Capt, Practer notes tollen. The match is for 50th a side, the minusy being held by Richard K. Fox. fluid stakeholder. The tria will take place at Turn Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 22.

The members of the New York Cricket Club asked the fiverside Cricket Club to Join their ranks in a body a few months ago. Last night the Riverside Club to a unanimous voic described as copie to their request.

Sporting Notes.

William G. George, the runner, is trying to arrange a series of races with Macre.

Jack Tremble and C. Whalley are matched to run a 125 varies race at Toronto, on Jan B. for \$1,000. Pelestrian Hagnel offers to give Fitzgerald half a mile eart in a one-load race, and offers to wager \$5.00 or \$1 tax he will win. \$1 ten he will win.
Joe Filingsworth who belongs to a family of boxers,
it tends to challenge Jack Dempsey, when the latter acrives in New York.

Matsada Sorakiob is going to put up the Richard K. Fox
22d joint? in Chicago, communicing on Dec. 21. he is
to receive \$120 per week. to receive \$125 per week

The cocking main between Westchester and Long
leand game flows will be fought on the 24th last. Kach
sale is to show 17, not tail that fail in for \$5.0 each hat
the and \$5.00 the odd fight.

Billy Young, the champion boxer of Virginia, who was
defeared by John McAniffe recently in a four-round
genter cuted; is eager to wrant tackle him with small
gioves to a finish for \$1,700 a side. Body Madden offers to distribute Ashton, the heavy weight channels, to how say or eight rounds or to similar against any man in the world for Shar a side, the sim-ner to take two thirds of the gate receipts. The Passaic Amator Rowing Association has decided to invite the rowing cruits of New Jersey and Fenne I want to Join the association for the purpose of institution at aimman regards on the Passaic biver. The wresting march between 18th y and Acton appears to treeff. Arthur Chainters te excepted to high art he Fox sected as that Acton be specially in a pole in a pole in the passaic treeff.

The Philharmonie Speirty's Concert. The second rehearsal and concert for this

senson of the Philharmonie Society took place on Friday afternoon and last evening, with the following programme:

Symphony in G miner
Persia and Aria, "AB Ferndor"
Mine Fursch-Madi.
Concert overrore, "Meleurine"
Air from "The Lyre and Harp
Mine Fursch Madi.
Symphony in C minor. Beharwenks

Mozart's clear cut symphony, with its stately courtliness, its sincerity and cheerfulness, opened the concert brightly and must have given unalloyed pleasure to lovers of olden time music, of which there is undoubtedly a large majority always in the Philharmonic audiences. Beethoven's magnificent aria received a nobly dramatic rendering by Mme. Fursch-Madi. There was no trace of effort in her work, as is so often evident in the singing even of admirable artists when they are ambitious enough to attempt the severe test which "A h Perfido" makes upon the powers of a performer. The brightness of her intelligence shone upon this grand seema, adorning every purasse. Madame Fursch-Madi might truly say Ifassed how she sings, in the words of the great painter. Mr. Opic, when asked by a brisk dilettante, With what, praf, do you mix your colors?" With brains, sir! Mendelssohn's charming "Melusine" overture came into the programme, as his music always does, like amiable words of friendly greeting, forming a strong but judiciously chosen contrast to the Beethoven number, and bridging pleasantly over the space letwen the two solo numbers of Mme. Fursch-Madi. The second of her songs was one of Saint-Shene's graceful and elevated compositions, an epitome of French civilization, refluencent, and art.

Scharwenka's symphony was performed at the rehvarsal and list evening for the first time here, and produced a delightful impression, appearing sven more interesting on a second hearing than on the first. Its scoring is particularly rich and full. Scharwenka evidently is not hampered by any lack of knowledge of instrumentation, and he has followed rather the old molols of symphonic writing than the new methods of the romantic future" school. A beautiful them which is the principal thought of the first movement makes likeli heard in all the others, disguised sometimes, often so overlaid with twining melodies as to be almost hidden, like a lattice under the luxuriance of a climbing vine—now just perincipal thought of the first movement makes likeli heard in all the others, disguised sometimes, often so overlaid with twining melodies as to be almost hidden, like a lattice under the luxuriance of a climbing vine—now just perincipal thought of the best of those of such men as Raff or Brahms. audiences. Beethoven's magnificent aria re-ceived a nobly dramatic rendering by Mme.

STRYCHNINE FOR NEWARK DOGS. Polsoned Borf Furnished to Policemen with Cautionary Instructions.

The war on the worthless dogs of Newark took a new shape yesterday morning when of Police Tuite, dissatisfied with the slow progress made by the official Dog Catcher to the municipality, issued rations of cold beef and strychnine to each of the patrolmen going out on day duty, and double rations to the Sergeants. The men were provided with little boxes full of the potent sandwiches, and instructed to offer a portion courteously to each dog encountered on their beats, and in case of a refusal to partake of the city's bounty, to secure the morsel and carefully replace it in the box for future use. The men were also cautioned not to handle the ment with the same flagers they used in conveying chewing tobacco to their mouths. Eighteen more dogs were killed at the stables yestering morning, and thriteen were brought in to be shuightered to morrow, making in all seventy dogs that have failed into the police tolls so far.

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Montenir authorities issued an edict for the destruction of the curs of that pretty suburban village yesterday, and the work of destruction will begin to morrow. The police of Elizabeth refuse to take a hand in the general destruction of degs that is going on in other parts of the State. They say the Corporation has no right to destroy private property at this manner. Charles Kaufman, the German who was bitten by his hound in Franklin three weeks ago, was in Newark yesterday, where he visited Dr. O'Gorman. He has awakened to a sense of his danger, and has awakened to a to Paris to be treated by M. Pasteur. Dr. O'Gorman will pay his passage from the funds airendy in hand, and Kaufman will take the first steamer on the French line this week. He is 54 years old, and has a wife and five children. He is a foreman in one of the departments of Duncan's woollen mill in Franklin. His wife urges him to take the trip.

HE SHOT THE SERVANT GIRL

HACKENSACK, Dec. 12 .- Lloyd Lonergan, the sixteen-year-old son of Col. Thomas E. Lonergan, editor of the Hotel Mail, while hand-ling a thirty-eight calibre Colt's revolver last ing a thirty-eight calibre Coles revolver last evening, put a builet from the weapon through the neck of Emma Hamble, a domestic in his father's house. The girl was standing at the kitchen table mixing dough when the boyentered and began snapping the revolver, which was self-cocking. After several trians there was a loud report, and Miss Hamble feli to the floor, with blood streaming from her neck. Mr. and Mrs. Lonergan were absent. The boy ran for Dr. David St. John, a neighbor. The physician found that the builet had passed through the neck from right to left between the larynx and desophagus, taking a slightly downward course. The doctors fear aupturation from swelling, or hemorrhage, Justice Berthoil prepared a statement accusing young Lonergan of shooting Miss Hamble in Ciciock P. M. Suguebahana train. Col. Lonerfan promised to produce the boy to-day, but had not done so this evening. Young Lonergan in the successful competitor in an Annapolis cadetship examination a year ago, but failed to pass the successful competitor in an Annapolis cadetship examination because of impaired vision.

At a late hour this evening Miss Hamble's condition was reported serious. evening, put a builet from the weapon through

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Prof. Martin Smith Paine, who conducted a business college at the Bowery and Canal screet for many years, died auddenly of apopiezy yesterday. He ats heartily at 12 o'clock, and an hour later, white jest-ing with Mrs. Paine, was selzed with shortness of

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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

"Humpty Dumpty" will be played at the Mount Mor-ris Theaire this week. ris invarie this week.

Japanese life is illustrated in the Japan village at the
Madison Scuare Garden.

An image in lifelike wax of the late Mr. Vanderbilt is
an exhibit at the Eden Musea. New songs and dances have been put into "Evange-line" at the Fourieenth Street. At the Biar the courie opera "The Black Hussar" is protraited by the McCauli company. Miss Kate Field will lecture on "Normonism" at the Union Square Theatre a week from to-night. Mr. Theodore Thomas continues his concerts on Tues-day evenings and Thursday afternoons at the Academy.

Salvini will appear in "The Giadiator" at the Academy of Music to morrow week for the benefit of a deserving institution. magning Keiler will get to his hundredth performance at the Comedy on Tuesday. His entertainment seems to have become a permanency in this city.

A revival of "Raub der Rabienerinnen" begins the week at the Thalia. Mitterwurze makes his last appearance here on Wednesday in "Ductor Wespe." A new comedy and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," in which Mr. Charles Finer will be the Patrag are in preparation at Daly's, "A Night Off," therefore, won't issi long.

A new theatre has been erected on the site of the burned Windsor, at the lower end of the Bowery. It has been iessed to Frank Murtha, and wit be conducted as a continuation house at the ap prices.

Henry Chanfrau is determined to succeed his father as Kit, the aranness Traveller, and has steadily improved in the unflucit tasts since he took it up a year ago. He appears this week at the Third Avenue.

as do those who work in different lines.

One of the flats in the apartment house at \$6 Maction avenue was vacated one day last week, and its fair occupant with probably not return to the test as been announced that Miss adde Maction has sailed for Paris. The truth seems to be that Miss Martinot took a very roundabout course for the sac tits—If that really be needed to the saction of the sacti

his native land, and through Causda.

In a variety therire a side show is an illusion that looks dise like bead and bust of a voung woman on a swinging shelf, the rest of her form beans altogether absent. For a fact she is laid nearly flat in a framework, which extends directly backward into the shadowed obscurity of an alcove, while from the waist up she maintains as nearly an upright pose as possible. The device is made very deceptive by disperies and shadows. The spectators are inclined to be possely familiar with her. Their remarks are often irritating, a dishe cannot maintain that serenity which had probably her menjoined on her. "You blawstel rewest," the girl relucted upon a torm-one, with an accent that proved her London order, "In if I ware it awarened hop see I'd blawden the two here her his it is accent that proved her London order, "I'm I'm I war it awarened his an axful ruch of blood to her best hit ye." There was an axful ruch of blood to her best and also he seemed like a building strateling a chain to get at the offender.

The Nath-pool in 'The Mikado," so youthful graceful.

Ing with Mrs. Paine, was seized with shortness of Oresth. He died before a doctor arrived. Prof. Paine was born in Burrelville, R. I., about seventy years ago. His father was a farmer. He was one of the first in this country to cultivate penmanship as a fine art. He existed a school for the mineship in Providence and from Providence became to New York city in 1849 and established a between the Area of Grand arrest and the Bowery and Causal street. Where it has been very the Bowery and Causal street. Where it has been very more and the same in the every sinice.

Ward Surface, assistant telegraph editor of the Cincinnat Commercial Gaselle, died at his bronner's residence, in Dayton, Olivo, Jesterially. His death is surject the first and sufficient that instead of singhtly reaging his face-severy other between the mode as to be turned down, and his hold reduced to Dayton, Olivo, Jesterially. His death is surject the first and sufficient that instead of singhtly reaging his face-severy other between the mode and of singhtly reaging his face-severy other between the mode and of singhtly reaging his face-severy other between the footinghts—he approach to the distinct of the Motor of the Cincinnation of the Cincin

In the large building at Broadway and Waiker street, that nobody can possibly miss because the bine signs that cover it from top to bottom make it is onspicuous feature of this busy thoroughfare, everybody who wants to buy new clothes can be displayed the bin and varied atom of the individual trade of the bine signs that cover it from top to bottom to the conspicuous feature of this busy thoroughfare, everybody who wants to buy new clothes can see displayed the bin and varied atom of the individual trade. The particular thing about the select that hirshind & Co have laid in for the builday if all the probable and an individual trade of the select that will all right every viction is the education of the material and the curvitaing reasonableness of the week in the feet would be appeared to the curve and the curvitain and the curvitain reasonableness of the material and the week's total ratue would be Particular to the week's total ratue would be Particular to the week's total ratue of the work the week's total ratue of the work the week's total ratue of the work the week's total ratue of the week's total ratu

NEWS FROM GERMANY.

Miss Dauvray keeps "One of Our Oirls" in view at the Anxioty About the Emperor's Health-The Lyceum Theatre.

BERLIN, Dec. 12 .- The Reichtag will take a recess on the 15th inst., and will reconvene on Jan. 10. The Prussian Landing will also adjourn for the same period. The session of the Reichstag has so far been almost barren of resuits, with but small promise of progress while the Reichstag sits simultaneously with the Landing, as many members sit in both Houses. All parties are in a state of suspense over the condition of the health of the Emperor, and reports that there will be a dissolution of the Im-perial Parliament in June, after the passage of perial Parliament in June, after the passage of the measure to prolong the law against Socialists and a renewal of the military septenate.

Government circles rely on the Socialist measure being carried by a majority of twenty. It will be presented in the Reichstag about the end of January. Herren Liebknecht and Bettel laid upon the table a motion demanding that the Government revoke the order of expulsion of Poles from Germany. President Wedeil-Piesdorf refused to record the motion unless the words "the measures of the Prussian Government have dishonored the German people" were elided. The Socialists consented to this.

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It is probable that Prince Bismarck in a new imperial measage will contest the right of the Re-ichistag to discuss expusions. If the Reichistag romains firm, an immediate dissolution is insvitable. The renewal of the Socialist proposal which abolishes article 32 of the Constitution, forbilding the payment of members of the Reichistag the discussion of the Reichistag five years instead of direct and the Conservatives making the duration of the Reichistag five years instead of three, as at present, and the Progressist' counter motion that the mandates of the Deputies be limited to two years, and that the Executive have no nower to anticipate a dissolution. Herren Rickert, Whidthorst, Haonel, and Bebel made speeches, which disclosed the fact that the latter motion involved a question of no confidence in Prince Bismarck. Herr Windthorst, the leader of the Catholic party, declared that the proposal for five-year Parliaments aimed at enfecting the national will and assisting Prince Bismarck to be absolute dictater.

The members of the Right and the National Liberals support the five-years scheme, while the Progressists, Socialists, Catholic, and Centre party oppose it and are able to defeat the measure. Herr Windthorst refuses to support the proposal for two-year sessions. The result of the adjourned debates will probably be the maintenance of the present triennial session.

The latest complexion of the political parties in the Landiag, as reported by the statistical bureaus, differs somewhat from the previously published reports, and is as follows: Conservatives, 120; Ultramontanes, 100; National Liberals, 63; Conservative Liberals, 65; Progressist, 43; Poles, 15; Independents, 13.

The flow, Dr. Stoccker is reported as being on the sex of resembled his afficient in the National Zeitung declares that the anti-Jewish movement is a failure, and advises Dr. St

an oration.

THE SERVIANS WIN A FICTORY.

the Bulgarians in a Bloody Battle.

BELORADE, Dec. 12 .-- A telegram from the front states that a long and bloody engagement took place to-day between the Servians and Bulgarians. The town of Veliki-Izoor was created from the possession of two battalions belonging to the Pirot division of the Bulgarian army, who attacked the Servians. Upon finding themselves outnumbered the Bulgarians made signs that they wished to surrender. The Servians, who were mostly elderly men belonging to the second reserve, shouted in repiring to the second reserve, shouted in repiring the manning the youths of the first reserve) in that fashion, but you will not deceive us." Therewore, they charged the Bulgarians with the bayonst, scattering them in every direction. The Bulgarians left many dead and wounded on the field.

The Servians claim a brilliant victory. Much enthusiasm is manifested in Belgrade over the success of the Servians.

Vienna, Dec. 12.—The military commission to demarcate a line between Servia and Bul-

Vienna, Dec. 12.—The military commission to demarcate a line between Servia and Bulgaria will consist of the military attachés of the Russian, German, and Italian embassies at Vienna and an Austrian staff officer.

Constantinopue, Dec. 12.—Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has telegraped to the Porte saying that he will be pleased to welcome the Turkish envoy, who starts for Philippopolis on Sunday. The Turkish Cabinet is discussing the disquieting rumors from Athens and Beigrade.

The foreign representatives here have been instructed to proceed in the discussion of measures for meditation between Servia and Bulgaria. The army is grumbling, saying that in calling the reserves the rich are favored, and that only the poor are summoned to take the field. PHILIPPOPOLIS, Dec. 12.—Great uneasiness is

ing attitude of the Turkish troops on the fron-

Accepted and Then Beelined a Challenge. PARIS, Dec. 12.—The Marquis of Spinoza challenged M. Mahalin, a journalist employed on the Git Blaz, to fight a duel, because of an insulting article

Caino, Dec. 12.-Three thousand Arabs made an attack on the town of Mograkeh, which is two miles north of Koshav. The place is garrisoned by 28th bay pitians. After several hours' fighting the Abraba were repulsed.

son of the ex-France, has written a letter in which he says: "Nothing could induce me to countenance a separation of Ireland from Great Britain; but if five-sights of the Irish people design a Parliament in Duidin to manage local affeirs, in the name of justice and wisdom let them have it."

A British Ship Missing.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 12.—The tugs which went in search of the British ship Palgrave, Capt. Thomas, from 'ardiff Nov. 30 for San Francisco, before reported spoken dismantied and otherwise disabled, have returned, not having found the vessel. Other tugs have gone in search of her.

Grist's Daughter Appeals to the Emperor. BERLIN. Dec. 12.—The Marchese Rita Candice, the daughter of Grisi and the tenor Mario, who was recently sentenced to a term of imprisonment for awingling, has appealed to the elements of the Empreyur. The Italian Consultieneral supports the appear

Arabeim,

Among the throngs of elegantly dressed gentlemen who can be seen perambulating Broadway and Pifth avenue any pleasant afternoon are many who buy their clothes from up-town tailors, consequently bought their ciothes from Arnheim, the tailor, 190, 192, and 194 Bowers, at from haif to one-fifth of the prices charged by the up-town tailors they would be considerably surprised. Such however, is the fact, for Arnheim has established a regulation second to hous for excellent custom work at ready made prices.

One of his successives for the hochars as a line of beautiful Kersey and Melton averages, inged with quites astimated elegantly trimmed, at prices ranging from \$18 to \$55. The \$18 sarment is prenounced by seed induses to be speak in quanty and fit to the \$55 one of any other custom tailor. Mr. Arnheim has also the surings at prices from \$18 to \$50. When one thinks that the culture of these goods are warranted fast, and that a written warranted texture with every suit soid, one "amout bein a initing the push and customs tact. bought their clothes from Arnheim, the tailor, 190, 192,

An Obstruction to Navigation Removed. NEWPORT, Dec. 12.—The obstruction to navi-gation caused over three weeks ago by the sinking of the schooner Almon Bacon, bound from New York to Providence, about two miles off Print Judith, was successfully removed yesterday afternoon. The maste had been out of water about wently feet, and were right in the track of Sound steamers and vessers. With the assistance of the United States revenue cutter Fannosi leaders, ter, topt, Gabrie and, the masts were removed and other obstructions destroyed, and the course is now entirely clear.

SCARLET FEVER IN JERSEY CITY. All Five of Mr. Hanley's Children Dead-

Two Other Children Bend. Scarlet fever has broken out in a malignant form in Marion, a part of Jersey City, bordering on the Hackensack River. It first made its appearance in the house of Joseph Hanley, a two-story frame building, I Meade avenue, on Sunday, when Sarah, the eidest of his five children, was stricken. On the following day Maggie, aged 4, were also taken sick. On Thursday two of the children died, and while

Maggie, aged 4, were also taken sick. On Thursday two of the children died, and while the undertaker was preparing them for burial the third one died.

The funeral of the three children took place on Friday, and, although the cause of their deaths was known to everybody, a large number of the friends and relatives of the family followed the remains to St. Peter's Cemetery, Health Officer Sturges visited the house on Friday evening and found that the remaining two children had been stricken with the disease. Yesterday they died, They were Mary, aged 11, and John, aged 10 years. Of the whole family only the parents are now left.

Their pretty home is a model of cleanliness. The health officers are certain that the diseased did not originate there. Four of the five children attended a class of Public School 15. This class, unlike the rest of the school, assembles in an old building near the Marion station of the Pennsylvania Railrond. The building was formerly the St. James Hotel. It is now occupied by thirty poor families. The school room is on the first floor of the building. It is hardly large enough to accomedate the ninety-five scholars whose names are on the class roll. The teacher is Miss Lynch and when Health Officers Surges and Dation called there on Friday afternoon Miss Lynch and the health Officers Surges and Dation called there on Friday afternoon Miss Lynch and the health officers, from their investigation, are positive that the dead children enaught the disease in the class room. The school has been cosed and other quarters for the school as been cosed and other quarters for the school as been cosed and other quarters for the school as been cosed and other quarters for the school has been cosed and the quarters for the school has been cosed and the public schools have the fever. They are Julia Howard of 18 Wales avenue, and Heinrich Schleimecher of 37 Wales avenue, The two Hauley children enught the disease.

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Enton Spraks on Independence and Collector

Enton Spraks on Independence and Collector Saltonstall Speaks for the President.

Boston, Dec. 12.—About 150 gentlemen, most of them members of the Massachusetts Reform Club, sat at dinner at the Parker House this evening, having as guests Dorman B. Eaton, James Russell Lowell Collector Saltonstall, the Hon. Matthew Hale of Albany, the Rev. Brooke Heriord, Mayor O'Brien, the Hon. Wm. G. Russell, and others. On the wall, behind Mr. Eaton's seat, hung the motto is letters of gold, "Public Office a Public Trust."

This was surrounded by flags.

Mr. Eaton spoke on "Independence in Polities," He said that he considered independence in polities the mother of reform. The most powerful journals to-day are those which stand for independence of judgment, which is a question of persensi manhood against narry despotism. Referring to the Independents he said that if the barty had done nothing more than to give to the country Grover Caevaland, W.L. C. Endlooft, and Leveritt Saironstan, it might retire on its inurels, but it has a future. Independence in positics will be a great issue the first party of the property of the property

most powerful journals to-day are those which is a question of persenal manhood against party despotasm. Referring to the Independents he said that if the party had done nothing more than to give to the country Grover Cleveland. Wat. C. Endicott, and Leveritt Saitonstai, it might refire on its laurels, but it has a future. Independence in posities will be a great issue when the Prohibitory, Groenback, Republican, and Demogratic parties have become things of and Democratic parties have become things of

and Democratic parties have become things of history.

When Collector Saltonstall rose to speak for The President of the United States," he received an ovation. He said that he knew exactly what the President's sentiments and wishes were, and he proposed to help in their execution. President Cieveland, he said, was the President of the nation, not of a party.

Prof. Lowell in his speech spoke of great political events in Boston within his memory, and supressed his pleasure at the evidence of progress afforded by the fact that it he table was see ad an Irish Roman Catholic Mayor of the city. It was sometimes a pleasure, Mr. Lowell said, to be in the minority, because one had plenty of elbow room. President Cieveland and Minister Phelips were warmly culogized by the speaker.

ENDED IT ALL WITH A BULLET. Beller, Committe Suicide.

Anselin Pfeiffer of 11 Rivington street, a Germany. Pfeiffer persuaded his wife that he could orrigany. Presizer personned his wife that he could make more money by seiting beer than as a florist, and with her money opened a saloon at 203 East Houston attest where he also made were her.

Felfort's homeness that's pay, and he sold out at a loss and bought several other rations on the east side. Recently he opened a saloon in the basement of 125 Elfornity he opened a saloon in the basement of 125 Elfornity here. beth street, but business was no better here; has it had been in the other places. On Frid.y, he sold the salom to Louis Krumwhele. Krumwhele sol a license in his own name, and Frinter was disappointed when hearned that the Excise Board had canceled his ord license. He remarked that all his money was gone, and was deshoudent.

The despondent.
Yesterday he horrowed \$5 from his wife and went out.
Last night Policeman Hogan found Pfetfer's dead body
alongede the Park wait in high avonue, near levil
street. A pistol lay beside him, He had shot himself
twice in the mouth and the bullets had entered the
brain. One design and thirty-one cents and a notification from a German ging seciely that he would be expelled if he did not pay his dues were found in his
pockets.

Archbishup Purcell's Estate.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12 .- John B. Mannix, the defaulting assignee of Archbishop Purceil, was ex-amined to-day by the referee, Robert S. Fulton. Mannix testined that the assignment was made to him by Ed-ward Purcell on March 4, 1879, and by Archbushop Purward ruren on Jasch 4, 1876, and by Archivalon Par-cell on Marcil 120 it he same year. He received a large quantity of notes and due bits, and some real estate, A schedule of all the property received was fixed in the Probate Court, and was desirated by the Court House fire but he (Mauna) had a copy of it, as well as a book contaming all the receipts and distursements of the ex-tate. Of the latter, however, his late account his dri-tage of the latter, however, his late account his dri-requested to produce the book and schedule. He ex-plained how he key his tooks and the examination was adjourned until Monday at 2 P. M.

Shot by a Young Widow.

Eniz. Dec. 12.—John Blandard, the solon of wealthy parents living in Union City, went to call on a young widow, Jennie Watson, one evening recently. The call was at a late hour, and the young woman, being a one, refused to admit Riamlard. He grew tools trous and Mrs. Watern fired on him, wounding him, the fearest faintly. The after was so well covered uptitated did not leak our until Bankard's serious condition demanded a consultation of physicians.

Contractor Barrow's Suicide.

James H. Darrow, the contractor, who committed suicide in the county jail to Balleton Saratoga He was a builder, but the books of the Building Department do not show that he had been extensively eng god in that husiness. Two weeks ago his son frank removed from South Brooks in to 2008 quitely sitest. Friends of Darrow say he was excentric and easily excited. county, on Friday, had resided in Brooklyn since 1880.

James S. Mitchell, a car driver on the Third James S, Mitchell, a car driver on the Inite avenue car line, in this city, was arrested yesterday at the house of his brother, in Hobriken, on a charge of higramy. Annella Shamp of Newark, whom he is said to have married on July 20, 1882, and Liney Hofman of Hacksmark, whom he is said to have married in 1875, are the complements. He is said to have deserted such soon after marriage.

BROOK LYS.

The covered path connecting the elevated railroad with the tridge depot will be opened to morrow morning The receipts from the entertainment in the Grand Opera Indise, last week, for the henceft of the Actors Fund, amount to more to more than \$1,490.

An entertainment followed by a buil, will be given by the Fourteenth degiment of Brook's n, in their armosy in North Forthand as venue, hear Mortes, our Thesday evening. Flores will be an oration by P. W Ostramor of The State of the Control of the C

metabor of the United states revenue cutter Samuel there is the formal to the United states revenue cutter Samuel there is the mark were removed and other observations destroyed, and the course is now entirely clear.

But he Force his Wife to Take Poison?

Patrick Hurley of 99 Schenek street, Brookity, who disappeared on Thursday night, after his wife had accused him of forcing Parts green down her throat, was arrested yesterday by Detective shanginessy. He minist that is streak his wife, but demines that he force to the tours.

Figure 19 Sexton, 17 years old and James B Paimer, forced the tours of the street his wife had accused him of forcing Parts green down her throat, was arrested yesterday by Detective shanginessy. He minist that is streak his wife, but demines that he forced is another wife of the samuel forced the captain that he would be on his way to Chicago when the letter was delivered.

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SUICIDE OF MAJOR M'KRE. A Former United States Marchal Cuts bie

DALLAS, Dec. 12.-Major James A. McKee, former United States Marshal of the Northern District of Texas, committed suicide to-day by cutting his throat at his residence, 803 Browder street. About ten weeks ago Major McKewas attacked with the dengue fever and had been confined to his bed until a few days ago. Yesterday he went down town and attended to some business. His family were rejoiced to see him out once more, and were preparing to

send him off for his health.

Just before 9 o'clock this morning H. W. Mc-Kee, eldest son of the deceased man, who is here on a visit from Colorado, went into his father's room to see what he wanted for break-

here on a visit from Colorado, went into his father's room to see what he wanted for breakfast, and a horrifying sight met his eyes. There in you his father in an unconscious condition, with a pecket knife by his side, and blood all over the bed and floor. Major McKee was too far gone to recognize or speak to any one of the family, and expired in a few minutes after he was discovered.

An examination of the wound showed that he and applied the knife on the right side of the neck, severing both the jugular vein and carolid artery, and according to the physicians, death must have occurred within fifteen minutes thereafter. The dengue faver is ascribed by the physicians as the cause of the suicule. He had that maindy in its worst form, and it not only enfeshed his body, but impaired his mind and left him a prey to melancholy. Major McKee was about 57 years of age, and an old Texan. He lived an honorable, upright life, and heid many offices of public trust. He had suffered financial reverses several times, having lost over \$100,000 in a foundry enterprise in Galveston a number of years age. He also met with heavy losses in marcantile pursuits at Waco and other poluts in Texas. He was appointed United States Marshal by President Aribur, and was undoubtedly the most popular Republican official among Democrats ever appointed in Texas. He was aucceeded, about four months ago, by Gen. W. L. Cabell, a Doubter Clurks Raided.

POKER CLUBS RAIDED.

One Found in the Hotel Brighton and Another at 24 West Thirtiath Street.

Capt. Williams last night with Detectives Dunlap and Price went to the fashionble boarding house at 24 West Thirtieth street. Capt. Williams had learned that Edward Giover and Edward Cox had hired the front parlors for a poker club. Capt. Williams walked into the parlor and found a number of finely dressed men playing poker. He arrested Glover and Cox and seven players, one of whom is a banker. He so zed two tables, 2,000 ivory chips, and a number of packages of cards. Capt. Williams looked up the players, but declined to give

A Wenliby Woman Arrested for Shoplifting. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Eli Crum, a wealthy may and the wife of a prominent county contractor, was arrested this afternoon in one offour large

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 12.-Miss Jennie Hengle a music teacher, was found dead in her bed this morning. She boarded with Mrs. O. C. Schenck of this city.

Henry banw Storm in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 -A snow storm which be CHICAGO, Dec. 12—A snow storm which be-gan early this morning continued without abarement all day, and now at 11 o'clock shows no signs of cessing. It has covered the ground to the depth of a foot or mor-fle temperature is just above the freeing point, and the snow is of a wet, clinding quality that is likely to seriously impele travel before morning. There is no wind ag in o some of a biggard. Reports from the west and no glowest tell of a constant fail of snow to-day, which in some parts of Dinnois is quite severe.

O'Leary Wins in Newark.

The Westen-O'Leary walk in Newark closed last night. The scores for the six days of twelve hours each are: O'Leary, 284; Weston, 281. About 2.081 persons were present at the finish. Neither of the mesenined greatly fatigued. Weston, mounting the had

Campbell's Not Caming. Congressman Tim Campbell did not come to town yesterday morning as the Eixth District, policians expected he would. He sent a belegrom to Michael Coluna, the Republican leader in the Eighth ward our that he would be detained in Washington unit. New

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-It has been learned that C. W. Brown, who shot John A. Benson vesterday and their committed siletide, left a will, which he drew up an hour or two before vieting Benson's office, a which he stated his determination to take his own life.

Two Mouster Whates Captured. Two monster whales were captured off Ama-genetit, L. 1. yeareday afternoon by whaling crews. Many others were seen, some of them from sixty to eighty feet long.

Fair weather, followed by rain, warmer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

C. F. Hammond, Niles, Nichigan-You have a wonder-fully level head

William Candidus, principal tenor of the American opera-company, arrived on the steamship kider yesterday. THE SUN has received for the Goweninck family #1 from "H W." #1 from "Cash," and \$1 from E. P. Stephenaut. Fire broke out in the restaurant of the College Place Hotel at 01 Nurray street, yesterday afternoon, and did Sear damage. Safay Don Abstardo Zelaya Vice-President and Minis-ter of Finance of the republic of Honduras, is at the Hoffman House. Hoffman House.

Frenk Lincoln is again at work. He recently gave a post transital entertainment at Mrs. J. J. Searing's dinker party at the Park Avenue Hotel.

Julia: Dinnolue has granted an absolute divorce to William Greeke from Hertiah Geneke, and a Hailted divorce to John Storck from Schha Storck. M. Floredn's Widson of 420 West Twenty-third street was through From his horse in Central Park yesterday, and hart his best hostly. He was taken home.

Thomas Jackson was sent on Friday by his employers, Westerday Street A Transact of F22 Bleerker street to depose \$400 in taken. He has not been seen since. Printip Dirkes, a further of 552 West Forty night a rest, her been and some time. He has a wife and five children. Last night be killed houself with assence. An undersommational praise service is Tacid avery Monday evening to the Tabernacie, 141 West Twenty, third street. The seats are free, and every body is invited to attend. tien Thomas F. Bourks will deliver an address in of the Parnoll Parlamentery fund, in Brevoct II East Fitz thanks after, this twoms, before the M buttan Branch of the National League.

branching area quarrel with his wife at his home. He freight train on the Ruffair. New York and Philadel President Those Riyas, Vice President John J. Franching Tools and A freight train on the Ruffair. New York and Philadel President Those Riyas, Vice President John J. Franching Tools and was wreeked at President Those Riyas, Vice President John J. Franching Tools are the president Those Riyas, Vice President John J. Franching Tools are the president Those Riyas, Vice Pres